

The Intelligencer.

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THE Union Bridge, project should be put through to-day. The people are pa-

VIRGINIA's Legislature is the first body to sit down on the President's message officially, and it sits on it hard.

Ir the white lead makers agree that

"s'atesmanshi p" and a defense of protection by James G Blaino, "demagogy."

PERHAPS If L'empesson's written laws were a little more efficiently put into effect, there would be less occasion to resort to the "nu written law" for the punishment

CHICAGO will be a pleasant enough place to visit next June, and the lake breezes will prevent too much warmth. Chicago is not used to getting left, and she wins again. Our Mr. Mason wanted the

themselves the "Randall Club" and yet approve the President's tariff views, illustrate very nicely the Damocratic position -taffy for the protectionists and the

The laborers represented before the National Republican Committee yesterday by Mr. Gallagher, want about the opposite of what Mr. Cleveland recommended in his message, and they evidently knew where they would be most likely

NEW COMBRILAND did herself credit i with the world by a railroad. Yet she does not now appreciate the blessing of her new road as she will when the river dries up or freez 35 over again. The rail road brings her much nearer to Wheel

CINCINNATI nad two sessations yester day in connection with the Fidelity bank trial, both farnished by the press. The Enquirer printed two fac simile letters from President Harper to his fair confidential clerk phowing plainly his im mercial Gazette told of an attempt by the defense to bribe Prosecutor Bennet Neither was taken cognizance of in court

THE so-called "peace bond" so from quently exected by local justices of the peace, is a delusion -- a farce. The case of Lon McManaway is a good one to begin reform on. Such a thing has occurred as an accused party giving bond to keep the peace for a year on one day, and being arraigned before the same justice the nex day for snother breach of the peace, and so well understood did it seem to be that a peace bond was merely a formality to things excited little comment. This system is disgraceful, and the justice who in his court and does not take steps to enforce the penalty, ought to be fined for

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Dec. 8 .- At the Methodist church this evening a large, attentive and well pleased audience listened to the address of Chas. Burdett Hart, to the address of Ches. Burdett Hart, before the Literary Societies. He chose for his subject "The Citzrn of the Republic," and pointed out the dules and requirements of American citzenship. The Cadat Corps drilled in honor of the strange of the National Republican Lesgue, were admitted, and Gen. Sypher, in a few words. University's guest this afternoon and made a creditable appearance. Mr. Hart's reception was the warmest over given by the needle of Morgantown to snybody.

Visitors at the Capital.

WASELINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—Charles I Wells, of Glover's Gap, Marion county was here to-day, bound for Baltimore, or Rsv. A. H. Hussey, of Mt. Pleasen

Ohio, is here attending the annual meet ing of the Evangolical Alliance. Patenta for West Virginians, Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S.—Patents were issued this week to two inventive West Virginians, John Farrin, of Martinsburg, for a novel screw punch, and Frances C. Geiger, of Rockport, for a new way of hoeing corn.

New Postmanters.

Special L'Ispa'ch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S.—James B. Gibson and John M. Brown were to-day appointed Posimasters respectively at Blair and McDouga!. W. Va.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S. -After the reading of the Journal and the presenta-

Boniface Wimmer, head of the Benedic-tine Order in this country, died at the Abbey at St. Vincente, near Latrobe, Pa., at 10 o'clock yesterday merning.

CHICAGO THE PLACE

ington Yesterday-The Claims of

Many Cities Strongly Presented.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Nations they do not need a protective tariff, it Members of the rival city delegations should be taken of. The country can swarmed around each member as he ap-FROM the rayster's standpoint rank free get in the meeting after the work had be-

with their statements. Just across the hallway, in two smaller rooms, was the Cincinnati delegation, centering around Murat Halstead and Ban Butterworth and Murat Halstead and Ben Butterworth and using their close opportunities vigorously The other delegations were centered in other parks of the building, and Penn sylvania's small contingent of active pol-ticians was quartered at Matt Qury's

MIL JONES'S BEMARKS.

The committee was called to order : 11 o'clock in Room 150 of the Arlington Hotel, by B. F. Jones, of Pennsylvania

In a briefapiech Chairman Jones stated the object of the meeting as follows:
"GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: As stated in the call, this meeting is for the purpose of selecting a time and place for holding the next Republican National Convention; also to consider such other matters as may be brought before it.

"As everything connected, however removals, with the convention; with the property of this great in the property."

motely, with the government of this great country is important, our action to day may have far reaching results. We should, therefore, carefully consider such subjects

as may be brought before us, that we may decide wisely.

"We may congratulate ourselves on the improved prospects of the Republican party since the National Committee mot in this city four years ago for the same purpose that we are now assembled. At that time the majority against the Republican party in the North at the precading general State elections counted up into the thousands. The great States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio had Democratic Governors. New York's was elected by nearly 200 COO plurality, which was reduced for the same candidate in the Presidential election to less than 1,100.

THE OUTLOOK FAVORABLE. Though by accident the Democratic party have the Presidency and the prestige of auccess, the signs are auspiciou for the election of a Republican President in 1888. The momentum acquired betweenly-five years of the prevailance of Re oublican principles has not yet lost its force, and the material interests of the lorce, and the material interests of the country are still prospering as the result of Republican industrial logislation. Reson the state of the property of the result of the prosperity by a significant of each this prosperity by a significant of the prosperity of the result of the ued prosperity, and the employes in these industries constant employment and con-tinued good wages, such as American workmen should receive."

The roll was then called, and every State and Territory, with one or two ex ceptione, was represented by a delegate o

were then filled. H. D. Folov was selectwere then litted. H. D. Fondy was solved to take the place of Thomas Wron from Novada; B. Herman to take the place of John L. Apperson, of Oregon; of Officeso, Minneapolis and Omaha, were congressman W. W. Morrow, to take the place of Horseo Davie, of California, and the committee proceed to ballot.

xtended an invitation Committee to come to the League head quarters, a capacious building a square dis-tant, and transact their business there, as well as to participate in a Republican lov least to night, to which all Republica least to night, to which all responses Congressmen and prominent Republican in the city had been invited. The Com-mittee at once decided to leave their cor-tracted quarters at the Arlington an repair to the League headquarters.

THE APPLICANTS FOR THE LOCATION. A recess was taken long enough to en A recess was taken long enough to enable the committee to take possession of their new and far more agreeable quarters, and when Chairman Jones again called the members to order an informal discussion ensued as to the time which should be allowed to representatives of the year of the prise of holding the next Republican the resent their respective. the prise of holding the next Republican convection to present their respective claims. It was finally decided that fifteen minutes should be accorded to each delegation, and the first delegation admitted was that from the State of Minnesota, a large number of gentlemen bearing badges indicating that they were present to advocate the claims of Minnesota as a large number of gentlemen bearing badges indicating that they were present to advocate the claims of Minnesota. Their spokesman was ex-Senator Windom, who gave reasons why he thought that Minnespolis should be favored by the committee. He guaranteed on behalf of the citiens of that city that traveling expenses of delegates should not be greater than if the convention should be held in Chicago.

CLAIMS OF MINNEAPOLIS,

CLAIMS OF MINNEAPOLIS. St. Paul and Minneaplis, he said, were Washing of the Journal and the presentation of a few department communications, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Farwell, adjourned until Monday. The House adjourned, at 12:20, until Monday, after the introduction of a few resolutionar relating to amendment of the rules.

Laborers wantest to California,

San Francisco, Oal, Dec. 8.—The Sixe Board of Trade of California decided by recolutions at their session yesterday to prepare tabulated statements of wagea psid for skilled and unskilled labor in California. The resolution cites that

day to prepare tabulated statements of wages paid for skilled and unskilled labor in California. The resolution cites that exion to inability to engage laborers, a portion of this year's fruit yield was lost, and that with the growing fruit production of the State the labor problem is one of the most important to be solved. The fact is urged that labor, both skilled and unskilled, is in great demand at wages in advance of those paid in the East.

Virginia's U. S. Senator.

RICHMOND, VA, Dec. 8.—A cancus of Democratic members of the Gengral Assembly to-night nominated by aclamation Hon. John S. Barbour for election as U. S. Senator to succeed Senator Riddleberger, whose term will expire March 4, 1880.

Beniface Wimmer, head of the Benedic-

NORTHWESTERN HETERODOLY.

question of protection as it ought to be.
Wasit not to the interest of this committee to take the convention to the great Northweet, where it would do the most good?
Senator Windom alluded to the propin iquity of Minneapolis to the great territory of Dakota and severely arraigned the Democratic party for refusing to grant admission to the Union of States to a territory containing 600,000 intelligent people, merely because they were Republicans.

ST. LOUIS.

bama, Georgis, Indians, Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina, Tenesses and Idaho.
Those voting for Minneapolis verse and Washington Territory.
Those voting for Philadelphia were: Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvand and Virgina.
Those voting for Omaha were: California, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebrastas, Oregon, Vest Virginia, Wyoming and

ST. LOUIS.

General T. B. Henderson, of Missouri, Washington, Dec. 8.—The National Republican Committee, in their little room at the Arlington Hotel this evening, were fairly crowded to the wall with delegates. Members of the rival city delegations as warmed around each member as he appeared in the lobby, and Mr. Jones and Mr. Elkins especially, were hardly able to get in the meeting after the work had begun.

It was found necessary to close the doors, and until they adjourned to the Rapublican Lesgue Club House the speakers had to be pulled in when wanted and pushed out again as soon as they got through with their statements. Just across the committee at 1:30, took a recess for a supposition of the committee at 1:30, took a recess for the committee at 1:30, took a recess f

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CHICAGO PRESENTED. After the recess the Chicago delogation was admitted, and Mayor Roche, in a business-like manner, detailed the convenleoces which could be accorded the members of the convention by Chicago in case that city generad the favorable vote of the committee. Chicago proposed to do as much and more for the secommodation of the convention than she had done four years ago, and he claimed that she was better prepared than any other city in the country to care for the visitors to the convention.

convention.

Senator Cullom earnestly urged the committee to select Chicago, and he made a brief resume of the hotsl, railroad and telegraphic facilities of the city.

OMAHA'S MODESTY.

Senator Manderson spoke for Omaha that young glant of a municipality, eitnated in the heart of a continent, and upon the banks of the greatest river in the world. After setting forth the conveni-ences which could be afforded by Omaha, he dealed that he was overestimating the thore, when its work was completed the members would realize that the gentlemen who were here representing Omaha had been characterized by an immoderate de-gross of modesty. [Applanes and laughter.]

The delegation for which he spoke, was a thoroughly representative cue, its member coming from all parts of the State. It did not appear in the interest of any candidate. The selection of a candidate must be the result of the intelligent choice of a convention representing the preference of the Republican party. Is the matter of convenience and accommodations which could be accorded to the Convention, Cincinnati stand ascound to no other city. clinati stood second to no other city. Surrounded by Tonnesses, Kentucky and West Virginia, Ohio held the center of the battle-field. West Virginia and Ten-

[Applause]
Mr. Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, seconded Mr. Batterworth in his praises of Cincinnati. "He described the hall in which the Convention could be held, and commented upon its absolute catety and apon the great facilities for reaching the hall from all parts of the city.

Congressman Harry Bingham, in an abe peech, presented the claims of Philadel-

Col. William C. Flam, of Richmond, presented an argument in favor of the Republican party of that State.
Gev. Gillett, of Dakota, presented the claims of the people of that Territory to the recognition of the Republican National Convention.

CHICAGO GETS THERE.

The committee then proceeded to take the formal vote, viva voce, which result-

For Chicago 11, Omaha 10, Cincinnati 8 Minneapolie 6, Philadelphia 9, St. Louis otes cost, 47; necessary to a choice, 24, of which Chicago received 25, Omaha 1, Cininnati 13, Minneapolis 8.
On motion of Morey, of Louisians, the choice of Obicago was declared unanimous.

IN BORY JUNE. On motion of Mr. Rollins, of New Hampshire, the time for the meeting was ixed for Tuesday, the 19th of June, 1888. Governor Gillett, of Dakota, offered a resolution allowing the territory of Dakota six delegates at large in the Republican National Convention and made a speech in support of it. Opposition was made by several members on the ground that the committee had no jurisdiction in the matter.

A resolution was adopted recommend-ing the committee to push the campaign work between now and the meeting of the Convention.

LABOR AND THE TARIFF. Mr. Gallagher, delegate from the New York workingmen's party, was on application admitted to present the views of that party. He asked of the committee come recognition of the cause of labor. He wanted the committee to further the views of the labor party in the direction of a high protective tariff, a strong money, more coast defences, internal improve-ments, compulsory education and other

protect the labor of the American working man. They saked for the liberation of the while clayes, as they had witnessed that of the blank.

On motion of Mr. Gonger, of Ohio, the hearty and full ex-operation of the committee was voted to the men represented by Mr. Gallagher.

A vote of thanks was given to the National Republican Lesque of Washing.

National Republican League of Washington for the kindness and courtesy extanded to the committee in placing the club house at the disconition of the committee, and then at 7:50 the committee finally adjourned. WEST VIRGINIA VOTES FOR OMAHA.

On the yiva your votes the States and Territories, as nearly as could be ascertained, voting for Chicago were: Illinois Maine, Massachnsetts, Nevada, North Carolina, Yermont, Wisconsin and New The Democrate knew that there was an element in the Republican party of the Northwest that was not as sound on the Those yoting for Cincinnati were; Ala-

maryanu, New York, Penn-sylvania and Virginia.

Those voting for Omaha were: Cali-fornia, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, V?est Virginia, Wyoming and Utah.

The new branch road from the Pan Those voting for St. Louis were: Mis-ouri and Arizona.

CONGRESSMEN'S VIEWS

to the Presidency and Cleveland's Free Trade Essay, New York, Dec 8 —The World has interviewed over 215 members of Congress on the tariff question and their choice for President. The following brief summary

For Republicana: 1. Do you favor the renomination of Mr. Blaine for President?

2. If not, will you state your preference

3. Do you favor the President's tariff

i; Gresham, 1; Governor Robinson, of Massachusetts, 1; total, 98. La favor of Cleveland's tariff ideas, Dem-

la favor of Oleveland's tariff ideas, Democratic, 93; in favor of Olevelaud's tariff ideas, Republican, 7; non-committal, Democratic, 14; non committal, Republican, 18; opposed to Olevelaud's tariff ideas, Democratic, 6; opposed to Clevelaud's tariff ideas, Republican, 69; total 207.

For tariff reform only, Democratic, 59; on the Ridge, which bore the following on the Ridge, which bore the following the Ridge Ridge

For revenue reform only, Demogratic,

For revenue retarm only, Democratic, 10; Republican, 38.
For tariff and revenue reform, Democratic, 31; Republican 1. Non-co-comittal, Democratic, 5; Republican 34
Asgainstany change, Republican, 23.
The World then adds: "The Republicans had four questions asked, their presidential choice being desired as well as

their views on the President's tariff re-commendations. As to the first, as will be seen by the tabulation, the bulk of the been characterized by an immoderate degroe of modesty, [Applanes and laughter.] conservative legislators were inclined to be non-committed, while a goodly number contented themselves with the sole and mitted, and Congressman Butterworth presented the claims of Cincinnati, as a place peculiarly suitable for holding the next National Republican Convention.

repeat of the internal revenue taxes before touching the duties on imports.

Sensor Sawyer said the message was a
free trade stump speech.

Senator Stasford favored the repeal of
the internal revenue taxes, and was for
the man nominated.

Senator Farwell said he was in lavor of
Blaine, but would support the man selected by the delegates from New York State.

he pleased during school hours, and misbehaved himself in an outrageous manner, whereupon he was severely reprimanded by his teacher and told that a repetition of such conduct would necessitate his ex

clusion as a pupil.

The next day Davis was again taken to The next day Davis was again taken to task for misbehavior, and he together with another boy was ordered to stand on the floor and study. Davis would not obey and Wilson advanced toward him and was just in the act of taking hold of him, when Davis took out z large knife and proceeded to carve Mr. Wilson to the Queen's taste. Davis then left the school room.

wilson has a seven-inch out across his Wilson has a soven-inch cut across his forebead, one etr cut almost entirely off and soveral other wounds about the head and neck. Dr. Crumrine, of Pennsbore, was sent for and dressed the wounds, and at last accounts Wilson was recting as well as could be expected.

Dayls and his father came to this place on the day of the criting and the bay control of the country of the criting and the bay con-

on the day of the cutting and the boy con-fessed judgment to assault and battery and was fined five dollars, but neither of them intimated that there had been any

Typhold Fever at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—The typhoid fever pidemic continues to spread, and the overworked that they rarely get more han three or four hours rest out of the wenty four. One physician has from 125 o 150 patients under treatment, and several others have all they can handle. The oral others have all they can handle. The disease is of a mild type, and but fow deaths have been reported. It attacks old and young alike, among the new cress of the past twenty-four hours being a child three years of age and a woman eighty-one years old. Thirty-four new cases have been reported to the Board of Health.

ive, sald in an interview to-day that he and private information to the effect that the revolutionists are highly fucenced at the authorities for their interference with those who were executed. The police, however, have a complete list of all the laces where they meet and are watching

VIENNA, Dec. S .- The War Office is takg measures to permanently lucreage the ized and place Galyria in a better position for defense,

OUT OF THE WOODS.

NEW CUMBERLAND'S JUBILEE

the Completion of the Brauch Rail rond-The Town Ablaze With Natural Gas and Enthusiasm-Speeches and Fireworks Last Evening.

christened-last evening in a manner that

made the oldest inhabitants of the town

open their eyes in wonder. Not only die New Camberland do herself pround, but she surpassed herself, and is a subject o congratulation. Early in the day the citi zens were fitting hither and thither pro paring for the grand demonstration tha was to emphasize her pent up joy in getting out of the woods after so many years of waiting. Every one in town seemed to be imbued with a kind of exaltation that was almost catching to the stranger, and it is not to be wondered at. Along the Ridge natural gas stand pipe Along the Ridge natural gas stand pipes were exceed at Irequent intervals, and many houses were handsomely decorated in henor of the Jubilee. A novel feature in the way of making noise was a whistle attached to a natural gas stand pipe, and Non-committal, 40; for Blaine, 25; for the nomines of the Convention, 17; John Sherman, 8; Harrison, 2; against Blaine, 4; Gresham, 1; Governor Robinson, of tortures were stationed in americal parts of the town. A very preity decoration was the natural gas arch in front of the West Virginia. Fire Brick Company's office. Another natural gas arch spanned the railroad just above the depot, depending from which was the illuminated word "Welcome." A decoration that struck the ore was a placard in the garden in

on the Ridge, which bore the following legend: CAN HANDLE. Ho For { Kankakee and Kalamazoo Via the O of the W Route.

route." Quite a neat conceit. Long before the hour set for the arriva of the trains from Whoeling and Pitte-burgh people could be seen wending their way to the depot. The Wheeling train rived first, containing besides the delega-tion from this city a number of excursion-ists picked up at towns along the route. that the proceedings in the Senate during the next four weeks would show what was the next four weeks would show what was the president's ideas.

Senator Edmunds declined to discuss the Presidential question, and said that the message would no doubt please the Esglish.

Senators Sabin and Davis said Biatre was strong in Minnesota. Sabin favored the removal of the daty on sugar, and a reduction of one-half on steel rails.

Senator Quay favored Blaine and the repeal of the internal revenue taxes before touching the duties on imports.

not be distinguished. The officials were welcomed by the Mayor and the Citizens' Reception Committee and eccorted to the Hotel Stewart where they; together with the guests from Wheeling, sat down to a bangust which was discussed in an appetizing maner.

Senator Stauford favored the repeal of he internal revenus taxes, and was for he man adminated.

The official of the removal of the taxes of the taxes of the taxes of the state of the care of the ca chasing Agent; W. S. Church, Assistant and Treasurer Davidson; E. C. Bradley, Assistant Superintendent of Telegraph; Col. Sarmal Moody, Division Passenger Agent of Lines West of Pittsburch; C. B. Stroet, Master Mechanic; P. A. Bonebreake, Chief Train Dispatcher; N. C. Dean, Train Master; C. M. Bonnatt, Engineer of Maintenance of Way; H. S. Bleir, Chief Clerk to General Superintendent of Transportation; J. M. Belleville, Agent at Wheeling; J. D. Tomlinson, Passenger Agent, Wheeling, Also J. Donbar, Counsel F., C. & St. L., Steubenville; R. H. Sherrard, Director P., C. & St. L., Steubenville; R. H. Sherrard, Director P., C. & St. L., Steubenville; and placing anything new when it is said that New Cumberland is renowned

THE JOLLIFICATION. After the feast of good things had been disposed of the invited guests, visitors and townspeople repaired to the hall of the public school building where a num-

ber of congratulatory speeches were lis tened to.

The town at this time presented a very The town at this time presented a very showy appearance. The Ridge ceemed to be one mass of flame from the natural gas jate, lighting up the town below, and dispelling darkness in the most remost corners. Add to this the boom of the cannon, whose roar reverberated through the Onio hills, and you have a resum pictures on the extreme. The second picturesque in the extreme. The considerable extent by the number of strangers, and it can easily be said that many of the good people of the Brick Olty thought

There niver was sich a time Sence the days ov Noab's Ark.

When Mayor Morrow rapped for order the hall was completely filled, many persons remaining standing throughout the exercises. Ex-State Senator John Conningism then came forward and delivered ninglam then came for ward and delivered the address of welcome, which he did in a graceful and elequent manner, closing with a glowing sulogy on Capt. John Porter, the foremost promoter of the railroad. Mayor C. W. Sasbright, in behalf of the city of Wheeling, extended the felicitations of her citizens on the completion of the thoroughfare. He was followed by Dr. T. H. Logan, President of the Chamber of Commerce, who expressed the gratery sighty-one years old. Thirty-four new bases have been reported to the Board of Health.

The Ohleago Anarchists.

Ohloago, Dec. 8.—Police Captain Lewis, in whose district most of the Anarchists live, said in an interview to-day that he construction.

was crimsoned o'er with a display of fire-works. The Wheeling delegation arrived home at 12:30 o'clock this morning, great-ly pleased with the day's entertainment.

Intelligencer.

BRICK BATS. The girls of the Brick City are "so shy. New Cumberland hospitality is hard to

New Cumberland is a prohibition town,

Capt. John Porter, the life and spirit of he road, was too modest to speak.

The New Cumberland brass band sur-prised the visitors by the excellence of Several young gentlemen from Wheeling were in New Cumberland renewing old acquaintances among the fair sex. The Pitteburgh excursion train made

The first accident on the railroad occur-red on Monday evening, whon an un-fortunate canine got under the wheels. The representative of the Intelligences takes this opportunity of acknowledging the courtesy and hospitality of Mr. B. J. Smith and his estimable wife, at whose home he was so pleasantly entertained.

THE BRICK CITY. . Her Great Industry and the Advantages o

The first is not a desirable product or pleasant to contemplate, and will no doubt be banished in time as the march of improvement, so happily begun, goes on. The second is an invaluable indigenous product and should be cherished, as it New Cumborisant seventiand prosper-ity of the town. When the writer saw New Cumborisant seventeen years ago about the same number of fire brick works were in operation, but they were in a semi-languishing condition owing to the lack of facilities for shipping their pro-ducts. But even this drawback could not keep down the enterprise of the thrifty ducts. But even this drawback could not keep down the enterprise of the thrifty manufacturers, and in the seventeen years that have gone by nearly every establishment has doubled its capacity, and now comes the helping hand of the iron horse that will encourage them to greater enterprises, and lead them out of the wilderness in which they have dwelt many years longer than strayed the Israelites of old. It is now a demonstrated fact that the town has found

The way we love has sought.

The way she long has sought,
And mourned because she found it not,

And mourned because the found it not.

That is, a substantial rall way over which
her goods can be carried to the markets
that are sighing for them, because they
will have no other. It is not like some
bleesings that come disguised, but a benefit that is plainly demonstrated. What
the future of the town will be remains
with her citizons, and, being left in such
safe hands, it does not take the wisdom of
a prophet, or the lusight of a seer to foretall that it will be bright and prosperous. THE NEED OF THE RAILROAD.

whom greater advantages secrue than others, and New Cumborland is one of them. The short talk had with Mr. B. J. Smith, president of McMshon, Porter & Co.'s concern, fully substantiates this point. He is one of the most onthusiastic mon in the Brick City over the advent of the railroad, and it is little wonder that he is as amiling and happy as a boy with a first pair of boots. Said Mr. Smith, in answer to an inquiry of the reporter: "Yes, this railroad will be of untold benefit to New Cumberland. Why, look what we had to contend with in shipping. Low water in summer and lee in winter. When there was a good stage of water there was a double handling of the products, which, of course, added to their cost. Besides there was a scarcity of cars, the Cleveland & Pittsburgh being unable to farnish the whom greater advantages accrue than

is said that New Cumberland is renowned for the manufacture of fire brick and sewer pipe, but from this statement of bare facts one has no adequate conception bare facts one ass no autquard of the extensiveness of the industry. The of the extensivences of the industry. The reporter through the courtesy of Mr. Howard Smith, son of one of the proprietors, was shown through the large plant of McMahon, Porter & Co., and was surprised at the many things he had heard of but had never seen. Basides having the advantage of a superior clay the brick manufactures pressess another advantage and the superior clays the prick manufactories possess another advantage in the cheap fuel of natural gas. All these things with the new railroad will allow them to reach the markots of the country establishments of like-nature than has herstofore been their privilege. The town shows that an impetus has already been given to her enterprise. Many new buildings are in process of ercction, and next spring will undoubtedly see a large number of new houses contracted for. A large tract of ground on the Ridge, the dwelling portion of the town, has been laid off in lots and new streets opened up. At present there is under construction in this portion the new Presbyterian church.

present there is under construction in this portion the new Presbyterian church, which will be entirely of stone, to be erected at a cost of some \$20,000.

The town has one bank, the Utitizens, of Smith and Campbell, that is doing a flourishing business. This bank is officered as follows: President, B. J. Smith; Cashier, J. E. Brannon.

The general store of Porter & Oo., which was established in 1874 and incorporated in 1882, is the most extensive concern of its kind in the country. The most prominent citizens of New Cumberland are numbered among its stockholders, and its integrity is only equal to its solvency. Its residue a seated a country.

tegrity is only equal to its solvency. Its paid-up capital with surplus is \$45,000,

A BIG REPUBLICAN SOCIAL. The Republican National League Entertain

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 -Probably the most notable social gathering of Republicans ever held in this city assembled in the Club House of the Republican National League this evening on the occasion of the reception tendered by the League to the National Republican Com-

mittee. Almost all the Republicans members of both branches of Congress as members of both branches of Congress as well as many ex-Congresemen and well known Republican politicians were present. The members of the National Republican Committee and the members of the visiting delegations here in behalf of their respective cities were in attendance to a man. Flowers, national flags and portraits of prominent Republicats abounded in all the rooms and placards bearing moticos of Republican documes were displayed throughout the house.

The main idea contained in the latter was protection to American industry, and this was the keynote of all the speeches delivered during the evening.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

PEORIA, ILL., Dec. 8 .- A great songation yas caused here last ovening by the arrest of Hariman Place, the marshal of South Peoris. He has it appears been indicted father-in-law, John Colditz, on the even ing of January 5, 1880. Plang was lodged in jail without bail. Colditz was found dead on that date with a bullet through his heart, and the instrument with which the deed was committed was found within three feet of him. The Coroner's jury at the time of the murder was adjourned from day to day, finally bringing in a verdict of murder by unknown parties. Now, after the long lapse of time, Plang's sister-in-law, Mrs. Becker, and a Mrs. Welss come forward and swear that Pang killed his father-in-law; that they witnessed the deed, but were so much in terror of Plang that they owore falsely at the inquest. Plang says his sister-in-law has secured his indictment because of an unsuccessful-attempt to blackmail him, she having some years sgo threatened to bring euit against him for seduction, unless he paid her \$500, which he refused to do.

which he refused to do. Minor Matters Hot from the Telegraph

Herr Most gets one year and \$500. All the ocean steamer lines have raised An the occasion steams and the raise that the price of steerage passage.

A special from Siewartsville, Mo., states that the Stewartsville bank of Buck &

McCroskey, was closed yesterday. The Kissane, alias Rogers prosecution for forgery in New York was quashed yesterday, being outlawed by the statute of limitation.

Heavy rains are reported throughout Southern Texas during the past forty-eight hours, breaking the drouth and saving the wheat crops. In the best informed circles the situs-

tion arising from the reinforcement of Russian troops in Poland is not regarded as portending immediate danger. Christian Denning, a well known An-archist of Chicago, who has been grieving over the death of Spies and his fellow revolutionists, committed suicide by hang-

ter months of watching and pursuit the ring leaders of the famous Brooking gang of thieves and train robbers were last night landed in jail.

The reports from the Calumet and Hecla copper mines are more serious than was at first bolieved, and the flooding of the mines will be reserted to. The mines will be utterly unproductive for at least twelve

The New York Herald's correspondent at Welverhampton, England, cables an interview with Rev. Charles A. Berry in regard to the call to Plymouth church. Mr. Berry asys he has not yet decided whether to accept the call or not.

Elmer E. Wood, manager of the Canan-daigua, N. Y., Electric Light company, was killed by electric shock in that vil-lage. He noticed that an electric lamp on the street was not burning brightly and attempted to fix the carbon in it. The wool growers and dealers in conference at Washington yesterday adopted a sories of resolutions declaring unjust the present classification of wool by the rail-roads of the country, and directing that hey be urgently requested to remedy this Lou Murray, who has been on trisl at Buffalo, Minn, charged with enticing Mies May Sylvester into a house of assig-nation in Minneapolie, and trying to as-sault her, was found guilty and sentenced

o ten years' imprisonment at hard labor Verona Jarbeau, the popular actress, saved a child's life at Pittsburgh by bravely springing before a locomotive and snatching the child away just in time to preventits being run over. Miss Jarbeau was heraelf knocked down, but escaped limiter.

The outgoing Kansas City, St. Jo & Council Bluffs passenger train was run into by a freight train at Percival, and two tramps on the freight train killed. Other reports state that the freight engine went almost through the sleeper and one passenger was killed and about twenty

injured.

Doberty, of Philadelphia, who shot Graham, of Rochester, a little over a week ago, was yesterday arraigned at London, and charged with murder. It is alleged that Doberty had loaned money to Graham at cards, and when the latter demanded payment Doberty procured his revolver and shot him.

The latest information from Tableaus.

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The latest information from Tablequa, Indian Territory, is that the patience of the Downing party having become exhausted waiting for the Senate to count and declare the vote of the late election for Chief and Assistant Chief of the nation, they swore in Judge Mays as Chi.f. and Sam Smith as Assistant Uhief, and then conducted them to the executive off o, where the late Chief, Bushyhead, was apprised of the situation and requested to peace.

construction.

Chief Rogineer M. J. Becker related the trials and tribulations of an engineer, which am nueed the audience. He was followed by Assistant Councel Lucien Gilbert, Superintendent E. D. Taylor, J. Danbar, and Robert Sherrard, of Steubenville.

Mr. J. M. Porter is President of the construction.

A coal famine has been prevailing bert, Superintendent E. D. Taylor, J. Danbar, and Robert Sherrard, of Steubenville.

Mr. James B. Taney, of the Wheeling Register spoke gracefully on behalf of the press. Capt. McLure and Capt. John Porter were both called for, but their well known modesty prevented them from responding.

A fier some pertinent remarks by Hon. C. D. Hubbard on the difficulties encountered in the construction of railroads the meeting adjourned and the joilification in the spring.

ALL ALONG THE LINE

OPPOSITION TO THE PET VIEWS

Of the Free Trade Democrats whose Mouth Piece President Cleveland has Become, Expressed in no Uncertain Words, Virginia and Texas Heard From.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 8 .- In the House of Delegates to-day a joint resolution was adopted by a vote of 9 to 1, directing the Virginia Senators and requesting her Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts to secure the repeal at an early day of the entire internal revenue system of taxation and failing in that to secure if possible the repeal of se much of the system as imposo a tax on tobacco in any of its forms and upon spirits distilled from

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Sun to-day publishes several editorials opposing the ecommendations of the President's mesrecommendations of the residence measure in the says there is a very strong protection feeling in come. States which are essential to Democratic success next year. The President's message, it says, would lead to the impression that he favore Mr. Blaine's nomination by the Republicars. The internal revenue taxes should be reduced instead of the tario.

California Wool Growers.

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- A number of representatives of the wool industry at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions to the offect that any reduction of the tariff on wool would seriously cripple the industry and greatly decrease its production in this State. An appeal is to be made to Congress to maintain the present tariff on wool, and the California Senators and Representatives are requested to use their united efforts to that end.

Texas Wool Growers Heard Fr SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Dec. 8 .- Presi-

dent Cieveland's message has caused widespread dissatisfaction in Texas. The main industry of Western Texas is wool growing, and those who have their money invested in it think the Precident has de-livered them into the hands of the Philistines, and will take steps to form a national organization to combat the removal of

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Herald to-day prints interviews with manufacturers of various commodities in all parts of the country giving their views on the Freni-dent's message. The opinions are almost universally opposed to the carrying out of the President's recommendations.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 8.-The Collier White Lead Company, of this city, have telegraphed President Cleveland approving his message, and asking that the tariff on white and grey lead be reduced fifty per

ODION, TENN., Dec. 8 .- Judge Lynch is favorite tribunal in Tennessee and one ten law applies to. The neighborhood of terday the scene of a triple Adam Charles, Anay Miller and William Smith were the victims. The cause wag

Smith were the victims. The causs was an assault on a 10 year old child, the daughter of Mr. M. Meyers.

The story of the crime was as follows: Minnie, the little daughter of Mr. Meyers, attends school about a mile from home, and is generally accompanied by one of her brothers. On Wednesday morning she started to school alone. When about half a mile from home, in a lonely wood, she was accested by the negro Oharles, whom she knew very well. The negro induced the child to enter the woods with him, and she was there assaulted by the im,

No accusations were made by the pur-No accusations were made by the pur-

uing party, who proceeded in ominous silence to a wood near by, where the three vere hanged.

The negroes in the community were The negroes in the community were thoroughly in sympathy with the actions of the avenging party and condemned the assault in unmeasured terms. Miller was a negro of considerable respectability in bis neighborhood, having a wife and several children. His companions were considered worthless. The child at last accounts was in a very precarious condition.

The American Base Ball Association. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 8 .- The directors of the American Base Ball Association met this morning. President Wheeler

Wyckoff submitted his annual reports, Wyckoff submitted his annual reports, which takes the usual course. The pennant was formally awarded to the St. Louis club and the standing of the clubs was officially declared: St. Louis, first; Cincinnati, second: Baltimore, third; Louieville, fourth; Athletics, fifth; Brooklyn, sixth; Mets, seventh; Cleveland, eighth.

President Wyckoff in his report recommended that umpires be assigned when

mended that umpires be assigned when the schedule of games is arranged.

The French Cabinet. PARIS, Dec. 8 .- It is reported that the Cabinet will be composed as follows: M. Goblet, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior; M. Ribot, Minis Similster of the Interior; M. Ribot, Minister of Education; M. Flowens, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Ricard, Minister of Education; M. Loubel, Minister of Agriculture; M. Menard-Dorian, Minister of Public Works. M. Clamagaru, Minister of Finance; M. Siegfried, Minister of Commerce; M. Bourgeois, Minister of Marine; General Fovrier, or Goneral Thomasein, Minister of War.

Dunlin, Dec. 8 .- The court to-day ofered to release Mr. Harrington on his wn recognizance if he would agree not publish any more reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the League, but Mr. Harrington refused to give such a promise. The court declined to state the

The Crown Prince May Recover.
BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The Madgeburger

that during the past few days the physicians attending the Crown Prince have expressed hopes not only that his life will be preserved, but also that he will com-pletely recover from his threat trouble. "KINGS are like stars, they iss and set."

Zeitung correspondent at San Remo, says

They have headache, cuts, and hurts like minner men, and are just as cure to call for Salvation Oil.